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Thought for Joday Earth, with her thousand voices,

praises God.-Coleridge.

Reds Push On From Grodno

Gate Opened In the Advance To East Prussia As Nazis Fall Back

By Henry P. Cassidy

MOSCOW, July 17—(AP) -Red army troops pushed forward today along a broad front stretching from the Baltics to the Pripyat marshes after capturing the German-held fortress city of Grodno, described by Premier Stalin as "covering the approach to East Prussia."

Grodno, which the Germans announced earlier they had evacuated, is only 45 miles from the East Prussian border. With its fall the Germans have no natural barrier between them and their homeland, to which it appeared the fighting soon would be car-

The Germans fell back at Grodno to the west bank of the Niemen river, which parallels the East Prussian border in that sector. Field dispatches said a new Russian crossing of the Nieman Alben Barkley was made during the Grodno battle. The river has been crossed by the Russians farther north in the Alytus sector, where the Red army, pushing west of Wilno, has driven within 50 miles of East Prussia.

Take More Positions

The Russians have consolidated a bridgehead on the west bank' of the Nieman, taking more than 40 positions across the stream in ence for Vice President Henry A the Alytus sector, front dispatch- Wallace as his running mate was

(Martin Hallensleben, military lace strategists. expert for the German news The letter, which they expect to agency DNB, suggested in a Ber- be made public late today was lin broadcast that the Red army described by one who saw it as might be entering a frap in its containing "a very strong personal lightning offensive threatened to appeal," for Wallace's retention on

while giving up "comparatively opens Wednesday. prises.")

The Moscow communique disclosed that Russian troops were within 10 miles of Kaunas, old capital of Lithuania, with the capbefore the convention with strong in the Kuyshy radis "met the more than 340 cities and towns extending from the eastern bor-

The Russians captured Mstibo-lineup. vo, 45 miles east of Bialystok, bas- Byrnes, who acted as President broadcast — "even those who bail left a bundle of papers on his How It Will Work tion on the Wilno-Warsaw rail- Roosevelt's personal agent in help- out over Japan will be executed." curb, had suddenly remembered Then OPA wants him to form a

On For Brest Litovsk the railroad from Pinsk.

Sgt. Thomas Reported Safe

is safe and uninjured, according ket combining the commander-into a message from the War De- chief and his No. 1 home front partment received today. Just two They believe that publication weeks ago today, Mr. and Mrs. possibly today of a letter Presi-Thomas received a message ap- dent Roosevelt has written to Senprising them their son was miss-

a raid over enemy territory. using the same address as carried The letter was said to trace on his previous mail and suggest- briefly the Roosevelt-Wallace as-

at the present time, but Mr. and as vice president, stating that if a critical condition.

The Weather

Partly cloudy, occasional scattered thundershowers today, tonight and Tuesday: warmer north today, highest temperatures 85 extreme north to 100 extreme south; little change in temperature tonight and

Temperature: 7 a. m. 65 degrees:

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday Evening, July 17, 1944

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General Roosevelt Buried in France



Eight "GI" pallbearers carry the flag draped casket containing Brig. Gen. Teddy Roosevelt to his grave in a military cemetery at St. Mere Eklise, France. At left center in background is General Omar Bradley. (U. S. Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA TELEPHOTO).

Strong Moves For Byrnes and

Vice Presidency Has Democrats Maneuvering

CHICAGO, July 17-(AP)-A telhe has addressed to the Democratunder consideration today by Wal-

(Hallensleben, admitting it was vice presidential nomination to the king a propaganda talk, not a news poor strategy to hold in the north delegates of the convention, which

extensive areas" in the middle of It is on this ground that strong the line, asserted "there will be movements are developing for War reasons for allowing the Rus- Mobilization Director James F. airmen from the June 15 B-29 raid drivers donating their services, of automobiles. sians to come so close. It will be Byrnes and Senate Majority Lead- on Japan. safe to count on a number of sur- er Alben Barkley (Ky) as opposi-

Not Discuss Candidacy

Barkley, arriving today, declin- broadcast clearly. ed to discuss his candidacy, but The commentator said that of paper that had been placed at 4,000 cars wear out daily. The friends said his name would go many of those who participated

Barkley as their most formidable executed. der of Latvia southwest through opponents, Wallace's friends talk- His phrase was interpreted here Just as one truck started off afthrough Grodno and to the east- phone to communicate with some crashes. This conclusion apparent- neighborhood they were attracted driving but lives in a neighborhood ern approaches of Bialystok and strategic delegations and tell them ly was emphasized, said the Aus- by an excited man running after where there are not other motor-

apparently was working behind been executed. Tokyo headquar- opened the bundle, found his the way to his own job. the scenes here in his own inter- ters announced that captured al-Pushing towards Brest Litovsk, ests. Whether he had a "go lied fliers would be tried by a mili-Red army troops captured Berez- ahead" signal from Mr. Roosevelt tary court, if suspected of violat-Kartushkaya, 60 miles northeast, remained an unanswered question, ing any international law in raids and were about the same distance but one fact was made clear in the on Japan or Nipponese-held teraway in a push westward along Byrnes camp his name will go be- ritory. Execution would follow fore the convention which opens conviction. here Wednesday only if strategists The Singapore broadcaster ap- dalia Boy Scout district; L. W. extra rations renewed.

ator Samuel Jackson of Indiana, the convention's permanent chairing in action since June 20, after man, would crystallize delegate sentiment.

that T/Sgt. Thomas was in a fused to discuss its contents pend-

high hopes - the president was reported to have said that because upon the convention, but should leave the matter for the delegates a female polar bear, "Con," were low the shoulder.

On the other hand, there were asleep. some who said th effect on the subsequent events: delegates of Mr. Roosevelt's per-

senator kept his own counsel, but They said Singapore is the least L. W. Satterwhite, I. L. Robert- him further extra rations. T/Sergeant Leland J. "Bud" such friends as Senator Burnett reliable of all Japanese-controlled son, C. H. Gooch and Eugene Maybank of South Carolina were radios and the speaker on this Herrick. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. openly advocating his choice as occasion is the most irresponsible The paper sold for \$309.85 all given a renewal for only 30 days ter acting as host. J. Thomas, 633 East Ninth street, the second man on a wartime tic- of Nipponese broadcasters.

8 p. m. 90 degrees. Rainfall .13 in., (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) at the cap, striking it from the had been mashed by the animal, surgery.

Fires Extinguished On Two Awnings

521 South Ohio avenue, where the soda pop, broke two bottles then

124 South Ohio avenue. Dam-tion. age of about \$25 resulted.

Reports Service Station Ransacked

Clyde Swafford, owner of the Fire companies made two runs Swafford Service station, reported by Swafford Service station, reported by Stress where awnings were burning, the his station had been broken into fires starting from carelessly by thieves Sunday or Sunday thrown cigarettes. The first was night, who ransacked papers in at 11:41 o'clock Sunday night to his safe, drank several bottles of damage was estimated at \$5. left. Nothing of any value was The second run was at 1:02 a. believed to have been taken. Pom. Monday to the Lockett store, lice are conducting an investiga-

velt to back up personally a letter Reveal Threat' Collect 31 Tons ic convention expressing preference for Vice President Henry A. as Propaganda of Waste Paper

Commentator Said to Have **Brought Concern**

MELBOURNE, Australia, July report, Saturday when his re- were collected. marks were interpreted abroad as

Frankly classing Byrnes and did not specifically state they were erywhere loaded with paper.

are convinced he can obtain a ma- parently was referring to this pro- Richardson, chairman of the sal- Within those 30 days he will

One Donor Gets Back \$21 he had Secreted in Bundle

The most successful collection

Boy Scouts, their scout masters The home-to-work drivers with This was reported yesterday by and trucks met at various places the extra gas rations are entitled Australian information depart- over town designated as starting to new tires. But there are not

next sentence of the Singapore found that the man, who had pool?

F. A. Boysen was in charge,

of which goes to the Boy Scouts. if he is not in a car pool.

Woman's Right Arm Bitten Off by a Bear at a Zoo

NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—The soldier's hand. With a branch Mrs. Craig M. Temple and son gical dressings and packing.

| NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—The soldier's hand. With a branch Mrs. Craig M. Temple and son gical dressings and packing. | One of the right arm of Miss Catherine Sear-broken from a tree nearby, the of LaMonte; Miss Patsy Rissler, A luncheon was served at the list. Visitors were Rotarians the picture for the allies, howevles, 24, of Rahway, N. J., was bit- men retrieved the cap.

ten off today by "Soc" a male poten of neutral country and had been in- ing formal release. However, one lar bear at the Central Park Zoo, handkerchief at "Soc." The bear Ohio avenue; Mrs. Ethel Lueck, at 1:30 o'clock. rules of war. The message said contained "a very strong personal rules of war. The message said contained "a very strong personal into her arm above the elbow.

The entire meeting was in the guest of George Hearne. Rev. H. pect. into her arm above the elbow.

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The girl, equestrienne and the Cheney and Chick pushed light- 615 West Seventh street, dis- ing garments, kit bags and knit- Guy Peabody. daughter of Henry Malcolm Sear- ed matches in the animal's face. missed. ed they write to him immediately. Sociation over the last 12 years, to Roosevelt hospital for emered they write to him immediately. Sociation over the last 12 years, to Roosevelt hospital for emered newspaper at his snout. "Soc"
mine, Joe Wood, Warrensburg; liam D. Steele, chairman of the Visit With Relative It was impossible to give the eight of which wander spent as gency surgery and was reported in released his grip. The men carcountry in which he was located secretary of agriculture and four released his grip. The men carcountry in which he was located secretary of agriculture and four released his grip. The men carcountry in which he was located secretary of agriculture and four released his grip. Zeta Woodward, Sedalia; kit bags and Mrs. John C. Mc-Police of the Arsenal station and called police.

> panions went to the zoo early to- and two women had attended a dy; Corp. Edward Cheney of Man- The bear, in retreating from the chester, Conn., and William Chick lighted newspaper, wrenched Miss

The men whistled and shouted Detectives, entering the bears' E. F. Davis, 664 East Broadway, opment in the work of the organiz- Prior to entering the naval ser- locked the river so that it rose sonal appeal for Wallace could to wake up the bears, and then cage, later retrieved Miss Searles' admitted for tonsillectomy.

Made Captain

Billy G. Deck

according to an announcement made by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle. He is the

squadron navigator of a Liberator squadron and has already participated in 750 U.S. heavy bombers attacked eighteen bomb- a dozen river bridges leading to ing missions ov- the Normandy front, the Belfort

er Germany and railroad yards in eastern France enemy occupied and a flying bomb supply dump near Rheims today in one of the Capt. Deck largest scale support attacks by was graduated four-engined aircraft during the from the Boon- invasion. ville high school Up to 500 fighters escorted the

and before entering service was four-engined bombers, Flying employed by the Safeway stores. Fortresses and Liberators. He enlisted in the aviation cadets on March 25, 1942 at Kansas City Radio Berlin said the Reich itand upon completion of his train- self was under attack for the fifth ing was commissioned a second time in a week. It was one of lieutenant on February 18, 1943. the rare days since invasion that He was promoted to first lieuten- clear skies has permitted full ant on January, 1944, and to his use of overpowering Allied air present rank on July 3. He holds power.
the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf

Belfort is near Switzerland

Of Progress Clusters to it "for meritorious and 215 miles southeast of Paris. achievement in aerial combat." Rheims is 75 miles northeast of

other son, Pfc. Jack R. Deck, in the coast where the robot platforms army air corps, stationed in New hurl buzz bombs at London.

Car Pooling

Move to Further Conserve 'Gas' as Well as Tires

With truck owners giving the gasoline, tires and reduce wear

the curb in front of their homes 28 million automobiles in use in by citizens of Sedalia. The trucks 1941 have dropped to 23 million.

the big bulge into Lithuania, ed of urging the president by tele- to mean the fliers were killed in ter picking up papers in the gets extra gas for home-to-work Belgrade mission. But what about a motorist who ications in Italy, in addition to the try. We have it right here. he wants no change in the present tralian information bureau, by the it yelling. They stopped and ists with whom he could form a

road line, and a series of towns ing bludgeon the 1940 party con- Japanese sources last year said that he had twenty-one dollars pool with his neighbors who have vention into nominating Wallace, some of Gen. Doolittle's fliers had tucked away in those papers. He no cars to take them to work on

After Aug. 1 the OPA program John Jones has been getting ex- were lost to intense enemy flak.

birth, Boy Scout commissioner; ing. Every three months he ap-Ernest Baker, president of the Se- plies to his board to have his

nouncement, said Australian infor- vage committee for defense, and have to get into a pool. If at the The former supreme court jus- mation analysts, rather than any the following Scoutmasters, John end of that time he still is not in K. Anderson, John S. Goldsmith, ap ool, the board will not allow

given special consideration.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

into her arm above the elbow. Fifth street and Mrs. W. T. Sims, ternoon session given over to sew-dall, and Vic Eisenstein, guest of

ried the girl to a nearby building Mrs. L. E. Kueck, 615 East Sev- Laughlin in charge of the knitting Lieutenant (JG) Vincent F. Igo, ently was being planned by the Mrs. Thomas were assured furth—the president were a delegate he said Mrs. Harold Dean, chariman USNR and Mrs. Igo with their Germans in St. Lo, however.

open air cage in which "Soc" and the remainder of the arm just be- teenth street; Richard Lee Mur- stitute. Mrs. Robert Spencer is days. phy, son of Mrs. Betty Murphy, the executive secretary of the Pet- Lieut. Igo is on temporary duty Germans who earlier had inun-She was given a chance to re- 618 West Sixteenth street; Betty tis county chapter. Police gave this version of the cover by Roosevelt hospital auth- Jo Davis and Wayne Franklin The institute is being held in stationed for the past several hampered the Americans around

Accordingly they were not Accordingly they were not through the bars. "Soc" swiped phire and diamond ring which Fourteenth street, admitted for F. Rapp were in charge of the re-

U. S. Bombers

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—Up to

By The Associated Press Mileages on the routes which the Allied armies are travelling to Berlin now

miles (measured in a direct line from a point near Grod-

on the Adriatic coast). miles (from Caen).

Mr. and Mrs. Deck have anther son, Pfc. Jack R. Deck, in the coast where the robot platforms.

The assaults came as the Russians disclosed that their planes were attacking East Prussia, now within striking distance of Red armies, making air blows at Germany virtually general from the west, south and east. Italy-based lar meeting at the Hotel Both- village of Noyers. planes struck bridges in North- well at noon today. In the absence The British attack flamed ern Italy last night after day- of President Lawrence Barnett along a nine-mile line south light attacks on the Vienna area the meeting was presided over by of Caen, and included a four

across the Loire south of Paris, for the month of July. WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)— over the Yonne southeast of Mr. Randall introduced Dr. W. Caught off balance by the Brit-OPA is preparing for a nationwide Paris, over the Ailett, southeast H. E. Reid head of the Depart- ish thrust which began Saturday

The night attacks were part of Adolf Hitler's war machine de- past two decades.

ment monitors who heard the points from where they started enough tires to fill their demands. Ruhr was carried out without loss one-half billion dollars was paid over the city to pick up the stacks

And OPA officials estimate that of a single plane. Allied Headthat in 1943 119 hillion pounds of that in 1943 119 hillion pounds of quarters in Italy announced loss that in 1943 119 billion pounds of ture of Dorsunishki on the southsupport from all sections of the same fate as those who came to clock and could be seen most evtions which included a medium produced. bomber attack yesterday on Output Increased raid Tokyo two years ago." He clock and could be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area, raids on objectives in Yugo- ed said he, we no longer have to should be seen most evincreasingly greater burden on area. other kinds of transportation like slavia and southern France and start touring to some other state anything more than moderate opassaults upon German commun- to find the so-called dairy indus- position.

ranean were put at 44 planes.

Institute by The Red Cross

Ration boards, of course, will Louis from the midwestern area should go to the "Statewide Qualits merits in continuing or refusing ted by Miss Agnes Quin, chairman to the work of the Agricultural

of volunteer special services.

Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia due to such rapid devel- weeks.

British Engage In Made Captain Billy G. Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Deck, 703 Wilkerson street, has been promoted from the street, has been promoted from the mark of first light transfer for the first On Noyers Entry

The Road To Berlin

(1) Russian front — 435

(2) Italian front-about 607 miles (from Nar Ancona (3) Normandy front-635

Dr. Reid Tells

Interesting Talk Before Rotary Monday Noon

and oil refinery in Yugoslavia Nolan Bricken, vice-president. Following the business session, mile spearhead to the south-The American daylight cavalry the meeting was turned over to west, bringing the troops to of the skies bombed bridges N. E. Randall, program chairman the edge of Evrecy, 71/2

drive — starting Aug. 1 — to force of Amiens, over the Somme east ment of Dairy Manufacturing, of night, Marshal Erwin Rommel greater participation in car pool- of Amiens and at other points in the University of Missouri, Co- threw five divisions into the bat-It is aimed — not at "A" ration The daylight thrusts were subject: "The Contribution of the tests since the invasion of Nordrivers — but at motorists who preceded by a two-ply night as- Dairy Industry to The War Ef- mandy promised to develop as get extra gasoline for home-to-sault upon the continent in which fort." Dr. Reid said about the Dempsey sought to broaden his a strong force of Britain-based only milk the boys overseas in the springboard salient for a major OPA wants them to form car RAF Mosquitos blasted a Ger- last war received was an occas- offensive out of the Normandy pools with the neighbors, who al- man synthetic oil plant at Hom- ional can of evaporated product. peninsula, isolate German troops in the Bal- the ticket. However, it was said local Boy Scouts was Sunday rotation each one's car need be oil refinery at Smederove near their are being supplied with local Boy Scouts was Sunday rotation, each one's car need be oil refinery at Smederovo near they are being supplied with straight day, groping through earapproximately thirty-one tons That is the main purpose of the Night Attacks on Fuel Supplies cream, indicating not only that tion which field dispatches said hinting the execution of captured use of their trucks and truck on this country's dwindling supply a calculated campaign to cut progress in the industry over the airmen from the June 15 B-29 raid drivers donating their services, of automobiles.

The Mosquito attack on the pointed out that in 1942 six and northwest. of 20 planes in sweeping opera- milk from 27 million cows was

In 1942 our state ranked sev- In the center, Lt. Gen. Omar Enemy losses in the Mediter- enth in butter manufacturing, N. Bradley's warriors pointed a tenth in ice cream production, deadly spearhead at the road be-More than 1,000 Britain-based fifth in cheese volume and sev- tween Periers and St. Lo, captur-U. S. heavy bombers attacked enth in evaporated milk products. ing Remilly-Sur-Lozon after Munich, Saarbrucken and other In 1925 we had only one-half of crossing the Lozon river, and vital targets in Germany yester- one cheese factory in the entire driving southward toward Le day while medium bombers state, meaning a factory that re- Mesnil Vigot on the highway. Le blasted German positions holding mained in operation only six Mesnil Vigot is two miles beyond up the Allied ground advance months of the year. Today we Remilly. around St. Lo. Twelve of the have 48 cheese factories. In 1925 heavy bombers and three fighters we shipped ten car loads of cheese out of the state, last year 1760 car loads were sent out and most of that went to feed our boys ov-

est cheese factories in the entire made since the jump-off. world, and have one of the larg-A production institute is being est and most modern evaporated the road toward Villers-Bocage, held today at the armory for fif- milk factories to be found any- which the British captured in the teen chapters of the American Red where," he asserted. Much credit first week of the invasion and newal after Aug. 1 he will be Cross with the Pettis county chap- for this advancement in the industry, and for the improvement Mrs. Marylaura Niebaum of St. of the quality of the products against Caen failed early in the have to determine each case on is conducting the institute assis- ity Improvement Programs." Also renewals. Special cases will be of the surgical dressings program; Department at the University of Mrs. J. A. Lamy and Mrs. Emmet Missouri, and to the farm organizations, and especially to the fine The morning session started at work of the County Agents, the British were reverting to their 711 West Fourth street; Mrs. Bothwell hotel at the noon hour George Hearne, "Bill" Rich, and Leo Bryant, Leachville, Ark.,

daughter, Diane Jo, are spending They were reported to have exday. In the party were Miss cocktail party and then had gone fort Leonard Wood, admitted for chairman of the Pettis county parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. forts under the town in the past chapter and her daughter, Mrs. Igo, at the home in Beaman. They two years, and these now were Mrs. Gordon Greer, 1512 South Louis Freudenthal, who is chair- will leave Tuesday for a short visit buttressed by tons of tumbled de-Prospect avenue; Jeanette Sue man of the volunteer special ser- with his brother, L. Louis Igo and bris as a result of bombing and Searles' arm loose near the el- Goltra, granddaughter of Mrs. vice at her home in Las Cruces, family in Marshall and from there shelling. They stopped in front of the bow. Later physicians amputated Rachel Goltra, 514 East Four- N. Mex., is also attending the in-

at Detroit, where he has been dated the Vire river valley and

Americans are Battering Down Resistance of Nazis at St. Lo

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 17—(A)—American patrols penetrated into St. Lo and found it heavily defended, supreme headquarters announced

tonight. In heavy fighting southwest of Caen, the British won and held the eastern half of the village and captured Vendes, a mile and a half to the north.

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS ALLIED EXPEDIT-IONARY FORCE, July 17. —(P)—British Second Army troops drove today into the outskirts of Evrecy, key to the high ground between the Odon and the Orne rivers, after the tank supported The Rotary Club held its regu- troops had stormed into the

lumbia. Dr. Reid spoke on the tle and one of the biggest con-

dried milk, cheese, butter and ice ly morning mists in a siege operathe boys are being better fed, but was grinding down diminishing yards and stood within 11/4 miles As evidence of this Dr. Reid of the town on both the east and

> Lessay, the Germans' western insula, apparently was the Americans' for the taking any time they choose. Field dispatches said patrols had entered the north side

Bradley In Deadly Thrust.

The British Second Army pointed its thrust west as well as south from its sector southwest of Caen in a drive to iron out the enemy wedge between Noyers and Allied-held Caumont. A maximum "Today we boast one of the fin- gain of nearly 21/2 miles had been

This broad flanking moving invasion. A later frontal attack took Caen itself, but a subsequent close flanking attack southwest of Caen to drive the Germans out of the southern suburbs of Caen last

men since D-Day was in pros-

(German accounts said the attack was backed by "heaviest artillery" from both land and sea batteries).

Stiff Defense Looms

icans turned the tables on the Carentan. American engine er s vice Lieut. Igo, better known as over bridges used by the Germans

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 2)

act of Congress of March 3, 1879. GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager. GENEVIEVE S. TRADER

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DAILY WASHINGTON

by Drew Pearson

meeting of Democrats will take time to read them, but if they would brush the dust off the 1936 hearings of Hugo Black's senate lobby-investigating committee, their eyes might bulge a bit regarding the origin of the current



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Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat show pretty clearly that the recent convention led by Jesse Jones' nephew had its origin, not in Austin in 1944, but in the offices of Pierre Established 1904 du Pont, John Raskob, Alfred P Sloan, Joe Pew and Will Clayton

Actually, the Southern revolt began with the famous "grass roots" convention in Macon, Ga., in 1936, called by the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution" and supposed to represent businessmen and farmers of the South. Secretly, however, it was financed by millionaire Republicans in New York and Wilmington, Del., plus a few wealthy lumbermen and cotton brokers in Texts. Lamar Fleming, head of the giant Texas cotton firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co., was one 1936 contributor. So also, was his son. In 1944, Fleming was onthe steering committee of the Texas convention which rebelled against Roosevelt. Another contributor to the Macon grass roots convention was Will Clayton, himself. (He also gave \$7,500 to the Liberty all news dispatches credited to it not league organized by the du Ponts.)

The Macon Rally

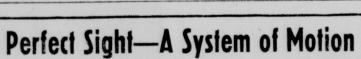
After all these Texas contributions were in the bag, however, SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: there still was not enough money In Pettis county and trade territory; to stage the grass roots convention months, \$2.25 in advance. For 12 on an impressive scale. So Vance months, \$4.00 in advance. Elsewhere Muse of Houston, sparkplug of the by mail: For 3 months, \$1.90 in ad- Southern Committee to Uphold the For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance. By Constitution, went to Wilmington carrier in Sedalia: For 1 month. 65c. and collected \$10,000 from Pierre du Pont and John Raskob. With this and various other amounts received from General Motors direc-I tors, they staged a Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting rally at Macon and merry-go-round featuring rabble rousing speeches by Gerald L. K. Smith and Governor Gene Talmadge of Georgia, together with pictures placed on the fight the South was the Chicago chair of every delegate showing Tribune. Later it carried on a CHICAGO - Probably no dele- Mrs. Roosevelt entering Howard long crusade for carpet-bagging gate attending the quadrennial university, a Negro college, with and Negro voting. Now Tribune two Negro professors.

du Pont-General Motors money in in New Orleans, the colonel said: 1936, continued to be active and "All Republicans present will Texas-Southern revolt against turned up at the Texas convention please stand." Out of fifty guests, a private's have a volunteer here," she said, hasn't experienced love and death five stood. Continued Colonel Mc
These senate hearings in 1944 as one of the backstage of setting up a series of displays waistline, and a Prussian general's "somehow different. Please come five stood. Continued Colonel Mc
These senate hearings in 1944 as one of the backstage of setting up a series of displays waistline, and a Prussian general's "somehow different. Please come five stood. Continued Colonel Mc
These senate hearings in the USO lebby which are because in the USO lebby which ar operators against Roosevelt. Ques- Cormick: "Now all those who hate ment the house committee headed in the USO lobby, which can be looks. While I talked, she lis- down for a moment." While we a woman must undergo a mental tioned by the senate committee in Roosevelt will please stand." Ev-1936, Muse made it clear that the ery man in the room stood except spring cleaning that was done at will display items of historical ing, "Your case isn't simple." du Pont - General Motors crowd Theodore Brent of the Mississippi the club, the new awnings on the walue and hobbies that will inter
"What case on earth do you out the "touch." Florence Nightgive, only life. vent in for the rabble-rousing at Shipping company. Macon with their eyes open.

Note - As a result of contribu-General Motors and Will Clayton found they were contributing indirectly and without their know-

Uvalde, Texas. There must have Payne as musician. been a terrific Coca-Cola market ness" At first, the meetings Elks' convention. at Antoine's were kept ultra hushhush and the boys used to pull their hats down over their faces Ralph Nicholson, publisher of the ticket.

yours to get back \$4 for every \$3 in only 10 years! That's what you get when you buy Series E War Bonds and hold them until maturity. For \$18.75 you get \$25; and so on, up to \$1,000.00 for only \$750.00. Buy more war bonds now -the best way to save! (This space contributed by the makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound)



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An Abundance Just Around the Corner



publisher, Col. Bertie McCormick The Macon grass roots gathering own right, invading Louisiana to also promoted Jesse Jones for pre- crusade against FDR. . . . When Picayune Publisher L. K. Nichol-Vance Muse, who collected the son gave a dinner for McCormick

tions to the committee to uphold the constitution, the du Ponts, Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

ledge to two anti-Semitic organiCompany D of the Missouri Naporary plans for installing a snack discussed. Most of the suggested Howard used to say the French I explained my case again. a concentration camp. I was horzations now under indictment for tional Guard departed Sunday bar in the club. This project was activities of the program were apsedition and on trial for stirring morning for Nevada for the annual given approval, but it was thought proved and the committee given pletely. They didn't even collapse tricate situations, his decision to heal the wounds which the up armed revolt against the Unit- camp with the other companies of best to try out the need for such permission to proceed with their completely. ed States. Some of the money the state. Officers were Captain service on a limited scale for plans. of the committee to uphold the Sam W. James, First Litutenant the next few weeks before going the nor did I enlarge on the all too "Are you ready to report tomor- and hopes and believed in life." Two frequent meeting places of Wells, G. A. Bergfelder, J. A. Wolf, a trial. the southern revolt were Antoine's G. A. Rodekohr, Corporals W. C. Plan GI Activities famous restaurant in New Orleans Lerry, W. R. Morrison, H. O. Ber- The program committee re- USO Dances This Week

to be controlled by the Interna- Another rural route is to be Reports were made on the an- will take charge of the sewing drawing will be made and the tional Power and Paper company, established out of Sedalia from the niversary service recognition ban- project at the base Service Club matches arranged for Wednesday and, of course, ex-Gov. Sam Jones. Sedalia postoffice it being route quet held early in June, the GI this week Monday evening. The evening. Preliminary matches will Before the Civil war, chief edi- No. 7 covering 22 miles. It will picnic at Montserrat park, Fathers' following ladies plan to make the be run off this week with semitorial goader of Abe Lincoln to serve a population of about 440 Day program at the air base, the trip and will meet at the USO finals and final next week. The southwest from the city and will GSO picnic for soldiers at Liberty at 6:15 p. m.—Mrs. Porter Mor- tourney is open to all girls and be in service August 15.

O. E. Parsons departed today for photographic equipment that will WAC's To Play Here Jefferson City to attend the state be available through the USO. The WAC softball team from Street Methodist church at seven-Democratic convention.

Guests At Smithton

kins of Otterville.

plate glass windows, and the air gregate in the club. installed in the near future to swimming meet for servicemen tificates, you see. Your French When the doctor appeared, the in Paris. The times were differ-

and Jack Garner's front porch in ry, L. C. Richmond with Arthur ported on two program-planning The dance at the service club take new training and chlorine; and that soothes my country all for ourselves. Now I among the 6,670 people of Uvalde, J. A. Robinson of Robinson's Eu- tions at the air base and mem- fore, there will be no dance at judging by the number of times ropean hotel left Saturday night bers of the USO clubs in War- the USO Club on Tuesday eve- ago by the Sedalia girls. Jim Farley went there "on busi- for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the rensburg and Sedalia. At these ning. The Democratic convention of and outlined. USO clubs in this chestra playing. when they went in to meet with the fifteenth senatorial district was vicinity are to have a special sum
Because of the GSO meeting Club, and will get under way a son, publisher of the one-time lib- C. Hayman of Houstonia was choeral New Orleans Times-Picayune; sen for that place on the party clubs, while announcements of week. each club separately.

Thomas F. Mitchum and Judge soldiers will make good use of the H. J. Kuhlman.

Service Wives club and the GSO games here in Sedalia this eve- ant meeting because of the spec-Girls was made. Each of these ning when they face the USO ial items of business to come up Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and two organizations within the USO girls team on the Smith-Cotton and the induction of new mem-

merous plans for activities in the future. Attendance at the USO building has kept up well despite Turn on the radio any time and the numerous changes being you hear: "Our country needs made at the air base. Attendance at the USO activities continued to show an increase as they have for the past several

voted to ask the county historical Cross Headquarters had a lier and picked up the phone. "I who hasn't seen much of life, At the July meeting of the Se- society to assume responsibility major's authority, a private's have a volunteer here," she said, hasn't experienced love and death

make the club cool and comfort- was discussed, as were plans for a one is not final here."

constitution was passed on to Jas. W. E. Grimm, Second Lieutenant ahead on the plans. The kitchen committee of management will be complicated history of my offboth now on trial for sedition.

New Orleans Plot

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committee meetings at which were at the base is Tuesday instead of examination. representatives of the several sec- Wednesday of this week. There- "Couldn't it be done in two or ing my clumsiness the very first meetings the general jointly plan- The Saturday evening dance Tennis Tourney

ned activities for GI's during the will be held at Liberty Park again A tourney for all girls in the

iana associates were L. K. Nichol- candidate for state senator. Frank

park, and various other regular ton, Mrs. W. D. Kuykendall, Mrs. women interested, regardless of and special activities. A photo- Ida Carlock, Mrs. Lawson Cling- experience. Novices will be Contractor T. H. Johnson com- graph room is planned for the lo- an, Mrs. Wm. A. Ellis, Mrs. Ern- matched against novices in the menced brick work this morning cal club and a photography club est Carver, Mrs. O. D. Bellis, Mrs. opening rounds of play to give on the Beiler Grocery company's will be organized as soon as equip- Earl Parker, Mrs. B. E. Moon, them equal chance of continuing new building on East Main street. ment is obtained and the room is Mrs. Ella Griggs, Mrs. W. E. Ben- in this elimination tourney. in readiness. It is expected that nett, Mrs. A. M. Cowherd, Mrs. GSO Girls To Meet This Week

A report of the activities for the the air base will play their first thirty o'clock. This is an importdaughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Smith- have been having active and var- diamond at seven o'clock. The bers. Every GSO girl and memton were dinner guests last Sun- ied programs. The various com- WAC's will be out for revenge ber of the advisory group are day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jen- mittees of these clubs have been for the licking they took on urged to be present. Program working regularly and have nu- their own diamond a few weeks changes for the next two months

Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

Red Cross.

try needs nurses.

feelings, though he never made a

He never talked about what

might come later, saying: "If it

should happen to me, you should ... " But I know that his death

has a silent message for me and

So where does bravery come in?

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nurses. Three thousand nurses

each month." It is good if some-

one needs you. I don't feel so

fuss about big ones.

I follow it.

lonely any more.

stop scribbling.

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Illustrated by Ed Gunder The Chief Nurse had a major's authority, a private's

waistline, and a Prussian general's looks. "Your case isn't simple," she said.

Perhaps this platitude did the trust is a safe guess."

west side to keep the sun off the est the serviceman as they con- think is simple?" That made her ingale's photo adorned one wall, conditioning unit that is to be Tentative plans for sponsoring a "We only accept American cer- and a calendar on a third.

room at once became full with ent, and circumstances, too. make the club cool and comfort- was discussed, as were plans for a able for GI's during this hot USO softball tourney for teams one's distrust of French effective- in movement and speech—one of volunteer for the Red Cross then. of servicemen. Tennis tourneys one's distrust of French electiveness and I don't mind if I have to those fine and rare doctors whom the cruelties he per-Mr. Franks also told of tem- for both men and women were be the victim of this distrust. you immediately trust and obey. petrated. My father had died in

> I did not go into detail and ex- pital training and then the usual too young. My youth hadn't the and had graduated from a U.S.

three months? Time is a vital | day, made an unflattering but inspiring remark: "You see, dis-

a Red Cross poster on another, when I had my first training

FOR ten days I am in a haze of ried three weeks later. Yet, I found myself willing to iodine, carbolic acid, ether, nerves. Dr. McCormick, observ- am ready to live for others.

The committee of management THE Chief Nurse of the Red trick. The Major became friend- I wonder whether a young girl

tened and scribbled notes on a were silently waiting, she con- training before she is truly fit for this vocation. A training which It was a woman's office—with- neither school nor philosophy can

came quickly. Three months' hos- Nazis were inflicting. But I was abandoned my job, and we mar-

We had ten good years in his

somewhere in England, has been letter of going on a sight-

Community Girls

being sponsored by the local USO special events will be planned by War Mothers To Sew At Base are asked to register at the USO The Sedalia War Mothers Club Club by Tuesday night, when a

The July meeting of all GSO girls of the USO will be held this Thursday evening at the Fifth will be outlined at the meeting.

Walter Martin is Made a Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, 2101 East Twelfth street, have received word that their son, Walter W. Martin, who is stationed

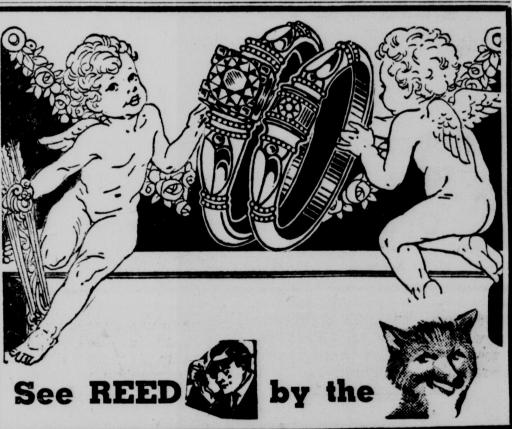
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to sergeant. He told in a recent ed service on September 26, 1941.

promoted in rank from corporal seeing tour of London. He enter-



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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins, Mr. nue. Mrs. J. A. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Farris has as her house rence county. Roy Pulliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. guests today the following friends Mr. and Mrs. Neimeyer will re-Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, who arrived last night: Misses side in San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keenan, Mr. Ann Happy and Betty Todd, of where the bridegroom is stationand Mrs. Anson Finnell, Mrs. W. Richmond, Mo.; Miss Nancy ed. J. Starke, Mrs. Mayme Starke, Streeter of Marshall, Miss Ruth Miss Louella Schlesselmann, Mrs. Helman of Green Ridge and Miss Harry Dow, Miss Lulu Monroe, Emmajean Harbit of Sedalia. Misses Dixie Keenan, June Collins, Ethyl Karl Starke, Bobbie



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and Jakie Starke, and Mr. and co, Calif. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev Julian C. McPheeters.

A breakfast was given Satur- Attending the couple were Miss day morning by Mrs. M. H. Shel- Reba Jack Coombs, maid of honby and Mrs. L. E. Graham at the or, and Stanley R. Scroggs, best home of Mrs. Shelby, 1103 East man. Guests were Nathan S. Sixth street, at which Mrs. Lillie Coombs, George R. Lane and Vin-Shelby, Mrs. Niecy McQueen of cent G. Zaninovich.

Hardin, Mo., and Mrs. Lena Mey- The bride was attired in a greygreen street dress with brown ac-A handkerchief shower was cessories and corsage of white antherium. Her attendant wore a ing home from church Sunday Other guests at the breakfast gold-colored suit with brown acmorning heard strains of Mendel- were Mrs. R. S. Hill, Mrs. R. V. cessories and corsage of white and tearose begonias.

filled with friends who had E. T. Martin, Mrs. Robert Neu- Central Wesleyan Junior college brought with them baskets of mann, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Mrs. A. of Warrenton, also attended CM food in celebration of their forty- O. Griskat, and Mrs. V. G. Tuck- STC, Warrensburg, and for the past five years has taught in Pettis county rural schools.

Miss Rosemary Farris, employ- S 1/c Neimeyer, also a grad-A picnic dinner was enjoyed in ed in the state social security of uate of Central Wesleyan Junior the yard, attended by the follow- her vacation here with her par- degree from the University of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Farris, Missouri. Prior to entering serv-The Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, 8161/2 South Massachusetts ave- ice, he was employed by the Social Security Commission at Law-

In the Service



ing the afternoon the guests playwho spent twenty-two months ed games, with prizes going to Anita Self, Richard Stevens and overseas and who returned to the states in March for a furlough which he spent with his parents, Guests were Dewayne and Billly Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swerngin and Dean Kuhns, Betty and Richard sister, Lucile of Knob Noster, Mo., Stevens, Anita and Jimmy Self. Route 2. Ray Young, Billy Hammond and

Pfc. William Sedewick, right, who is in England. His wife re-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens of sides at 601 West Fourth street. route two, Sedalia, announce the He was formerly employed at the marriage of their daughter, Hen- American Disinfectant company rietta, to S 1/c Edward A. Nei- before joining the Army Air meyer of the U. S. Coast Guards, Corps. son of Julius Neimeyer of Mount



R. M. 2/c Charles W. Thompson, Jr., left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, 662 East Fifteenth street, who recently visited his parents after ten months duty in the Mediterranean

Cpl. George Edgar Tomlinson, right, son of Mrs. George Tomlinson of Otterville. Cpl. Tomlinson, who is with the engineers, is stationed at Los Angeles, Calif.

Pfc. Harold W. Barrick, of the Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barrick, 2505 East Twelfth street, has arrived safely in India, according to word received by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of Hughesville have received a letter from their son, Pfc. Earl Wayne Mueller, stating that he is now located somewhere in England. Pfc. Mueller, who has been in the service for several months, is the eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Swope of Hughesville and

Lodge Motices



standing.

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and leave your name, and you will be picked up at the Temple.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet A. F. & A. M. will meet in special Communication, Monday July 17th at 7:00 p. m. for examination in the Fellowcraft degree and work in the Master Mason degree. Fellowcraft degree work Tuesday July 18th at 7:00 p. m.

Lawrence Barnett W. M. W. J. Kennedy Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter, No. 29. Order of DeMolav will meet in regular communication on Wednesday, July 19th at 7:30 p. m. All DeMolays and Master Masons invited.

Lon Klink, M. C. Chas. Smith, Scribe.

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The two figures in the photo above spotlight the utter desolation of the scene above, and the stark skeleton of the tree in the foreground lends a final theatrical touch to the picture of Garapan, capital of Saipan Island, as it appeared after terrific bombardment that preceded its capture by American forces.

James A. Wright, Jr., 417 North Summit avenue, has received a letter from his uncle, Sgt. Robert Wright, now serving in the coast Six Die in a artillery in the Aleutians Islands where he has been for several Fire in Denver months.

Sgt. Wright, son of Mrs. J. L. DENVER, July 17-(P)-Six Wright of Marshall, lived in Sepersons died in the midst of holidalia before he entered the service,

Enclosed wit hthe letter were swept the Old Mill, housing a sce- Keithline 16, and Edward Lowery

of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mueller of several pictures of him and three nic boat ride, at Elitch's Gardens of his friends displaying a captured in Denver.

residing at 318 West Eleventh daying throngs Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Robert McIlvain, Pvt. when a sudden burst of flames and Mrs. R. L. Jacobberger, George

Four of the dead were identified by Deputy Coroner Gus Economy a stwo Buckley Field soldiers and their wives. The other two were park attendants who tried vainly to pull the boat riders to safety.

Cause of the fire was not known Economy listed the dead as Pvt.

130. Economy said a ration book The gave Mrs. McIlvain's address as Wichita, Kansas, and a driver's license gave Mrs. Jacobberger's ad-

dress as Hollywood, Calif. Bodies of the soldiers and their wives were found in the gaily painted boat in which a few minutes earlier they had started through the passageway. The attendants were found face-down nearby in the shallow waters, where apparently they had been overcome by fumes.

Church News

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Epworth church will have a picnic Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Washington park. Visitors are welcome.

A number of the members of the Junior Young People's class of East Broadway Christian church enjoyed a hayride and wiener roast Thursday night. The Rev. J. W. Watts is the class teacher. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H: Swift, Byron Pilcher and Mrs. J. W. Watts.

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PHONE NO.	Have you had at least 2 years of high school?		

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neumann, Blaine, and Pfc. Blaine. 1406 East Fifth street, have as their guests James Perry and Russell Perry of Linn, Mo.

Mrs. R. V. Meyers of St. Louis, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Smith, Barkley south of Sedalia and with her husband's mother, Mrs. Lena counting out Wallace, who will ar- Pallbearers were: Eugene Greer, Meyers, 668 East Fourteenth rive here Wednesday to help direct George Greer, Jr., Jesse Tevis, street.

Boonville, former Sedalians, are sylvania, one of Wallace's floor Wood Lampton. a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, campaign among delegates. 1102 South Massachusetts avenue, went to Jefferson City Saturday where they visited Mrs. Clifford's niece, Mrs. William H. Reiley. They were accompanied home by William Henry Reiley, III, little son of Pvt. and Mrs. William H. British Engage in Reiley, who will spend several weeks in the Clifford home here Pvt. Reiley is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif.

Fred Hulse, 720 West Broadmorning where he had been visit- supreme command said. ing his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Hulse.

Mrs. O. D. Bellis, 1720 East Seventh street will leave for New York Tuesday where she will meet her son S1/c Navy Gunner Robert Bellis who has been in action for the past several months. Thomas Pachuta, also.

Pvt. Arthur Whittle, who is is in no man's land. stationed at Aberdeen, Md., is on with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. teenth street.

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----ADDED-CARTOON • NEWS City, who for the past week has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Howard Watterson, 812 West Fourth street, returned to

after which she will be sent to the family, and in Leavenworth, Kas., afternoon at the First Baptist

Strong Moves for Byrnes and Alben

(Continued from Page one). his own campaign.

spending their vacation visiting managers, said he was awaiting the relatives and friends in Sedalia. arrival tomorrow of the Iowa dele-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, 1815 gation, headed by State Chairman East Broadway, left Sunday for Jacke More, before opening head- Baker, 86 years old, who died at resent Central Missouri in the 761/2; No. 3 74-751/4. quarters and beginning an active the home of his daughter, Mrs. annual American Legion baseball

> lot winner. A total of 589 votes church with Rev. George Baker score of 10 to 7. will be required to nominate.

Hand-to-Hand Fight (Continued From Page One)

"The Germans are exceedingly sensitive to our attacks in this

whole front raged in the green 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening, The visitors jumped into an valley between the Odon and will be held at 10:20 o'clock Tues- early lead and up to the seventh Orne, where the British and Can- day afternoon at the Gillespie inning when the Sedalians staged adians had pushed forward yes- funeral home, with Rev. Clyde a four run rally and combined took Esquay, Gavrus, Bougy and Christian church and Rev. A. W. over the lead. In the eighth the Brettevillette. Rommel launched Kokendoffer, former pastor to of- Sedalians annexed another run While in New York, Mrs. Bellis counter-attacks and late field dis- ficiate. will visit her daughter, Mrs. patches said the Allies had been Mrs. Helen Taylor, of Kansas started had a 6 to 2 edge. driven from Esquay, which now City, will sing: "In the Garden" G. Tuggle hit a long fly into

A. M. Whittle, 616 East Four- which to launch an offensive for liott, Henry Martensen, Roy pire. storming the Orne, but Rommel, Kirchhofer and Lonnie Bohon. Mrs. Walter Ewers of Kansas anxious to delay the main battle Burial will be in Crown Hill as long as possible, reacted vio-cemetery. lently with all his local reserves to drive the British and Cana-

ing these key heights and heavily o'clock Sunday morning. wooded areas.

sectors except that of St. Lo, and that its advance was likely to be try and settled in Pettis county. Jefferson City American Legion

without too great a struggle. ternoon allowed Allied air forces Rosa, Texas, and one half sister, Stivers, 3b. 3 1 1 2 4 0 No. 1 red 80. to strike with growing strength, Mrs. Fred Kueck, Stover, Mo. Forck, p. 2 0 0 0 3 0 Barley, malting 1.25-1.441/2; nom.;

tions were attacked heavily.

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Funeral of J. B. Greer

Ewers came to Sedalia Sunday jamin Greer, 79 years old, promin- Yvonne, of North Little Rock. ent farmer and stockman, who visit in Kansas City with her sis- Saturday evening of a heart at- Ferrien, 521 North Moniteau av- terian church, officiating. with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin church with Rev D. E. Sisk of Marshall and Rev. Hallie Rice, Capitol City pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, officiating.

'Shadows," "No Night There," and "Good Night Here, Good Morning Jr. Legion There." Mrs. Clyde Williams was the accompanist

Will Haley, Vernon Warren, Ches-Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tucker, of Senator Joseph Guffey of Penn-ter McCubbin, Joe Ryan and Ce-

Funeral of Alva R. Baker

officiating.

Music was by the church choir. very costly to the Sedalia ag-Lee, Ed Carry and P. A. Carry. Burial was in Salem cemetery.

Funeral of Lee Mowrey way, returned from Hannibal this area and resist desperately," the Funeral services for William Lee Mowrey, 56 years old, who City team had annexed five runs The heaviest fighting on the died at Bothwell hospital about for the winning rally. terday in a sharp offensive which S. Sherman, pastor of the First with their already two runs took

It was obvious that Montgom- Mae Moser as accompanist. a furlough which he is spending ery's latest push was designed to Pallbearers will be: Clyde Hey- failed to touch the third base sack reach high "jump off" spots from nen, Gaines Grinstead, Berry El- and he was called out by the um-

Adam Simon, 83 years old, a Most of the fighting is being lifelong resident of Sedalia and carried on by infantrymen, since Pettis county, died at his home,

slowed for a few days. This un- February 14, 1897 he was mardoubtedly accounted for the delay ried to Miss Amelia Huermann at McDermeth rf. 5 2 2 0 0 0 dark hard 1.60-1.61; sample grade in taking Lessay, as patrols re- Sedalia, who survives. Also sur- Keane, 1b. 4 2 2 12 0 0 dark hard 1.571/2; No. 1 mixed 1.571/4ported only minor German oppo- viving are four daughters, Misses Vogel, If. 4 0 0 1 0 0 1.5834; No. 2 mixed 1.5714-1.58; No. sition and it was obvious that the Ida and Anna Simon of the home, Fisher, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 mixed tough 1.55½. No. 4 mixed slow opening bids on slaughter class-Nazis intend to give up the town Mrs. Clara Young, Sedalia, Mrs. Alberts, ss. 5 0 0 1 3 0 1.56%. Freda Albers, Waco, Nebr., one Grant, 2b. 5 1 1 2 3 1 Clearing weather yesterday af- half-brother, Chris Dether, Santa Walz, c. 5 1 1 9 1 1

The British drive below Caen the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 had the immediate effect of in- o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Score by inings: flicting heavy casualties on the Rev. William C. Bessmer will of-Nazis and forcing Rommel to ficiate. Interment will be in the

bring troops out of rest and throw Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Richey

Richey, wife of William Fay Rich- outs, by May 6; Cooney 1, Forck mostly 13.10 up; good and choice 140ey, who passed away at Kansas 7, Brown 2; base on balls, off 160 lbs. 12.10-13.15; 120-140 lbs. 11.10-City, Friday morning, were held Brown, 4; May 3; pitching records 12.15; 100-120 lbs. 10.90-11.15; bull at the Ewing Funeral home at 10 -hits and runs off each pitcher, good sows 11.75, few at 11.80; stags o'clock this morning. The Rev. May, 9 runs, 7 hits; Cooney, 1 11.50 down; good clearance. Ervin Kelley, pastor of the Gospel run, 3 hits; Albert, 4 runs, 3 hits; Cattle, 7,500; calves 2,800; around Tabernacle church, officiated. Mrs. Forck, 3 runs, 6 hits; Province 125 loads of steers including 75 cars CRAMER PAINT AND Tabernacle church, officiated. Mrs. Forck, 3 runs, 6 hits; Brown, 4 Oklahoma and Texas grassers; only Albert Martin and Mrs. Ervin Kel- runs 1 hit. Winning pitcher, a small proportion native steers; opley sang, "No Night There," "Go- Brown. Losing pitcher, Cooney; ening trade slow; few deals on good ing Down the Valley" and "Some-umpire, De Long. time We'll Understand," accompanied by Mrs. Albert Kroencke. The following served as pall bear-

> Mrs. Nadine Boatcher, sister of American Tobacco, B.... 75 Mrs. Richey, who was in Texas Anaconda..... 271/2 visiting her husband, Olin Boat- Atchison T & S F 70% cher, F/2c, stationed at Galveston, Atlas Power..... 601/2 Texas, arrived home Sunday mor- Aviation Corp..... 4%

> ning to attend the service. Mr. Bethlehem Steel...... 651/4 Boatcher will return to Galveston Chrysler Corp..... 961/8 Wednesday morning. Sgt. Raymond Richey, brother Mr. Richey, arrived from Camp

Funeral of Mrs. Crum

Funeral services for Mrs. Aman- International Harvester... 791/2 da Crum, 78, who died at Latham International Shoe...... 391/2 sanitarium Thursday night where International Tel & Tel... . 18 % she had been a patient for six Kennecott Corp...... 331/8 weeks following a fall in which Libbey, McN and L..... 8 held at the California Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at Missouri-Kansas-Texas... 4 two o'clock, the Rev. Gordon Car- Montgomery-Ward 481/4 penter officiating. Burial was in Nash-Kelvinator...... 161/2

Mrs. Crum was born near Mar- Packard Motor 5% ion December 31, 1865, the daugh- Pepsi-Cola...... 57 ter of Beryl and Margaret Elliott. Phillips Petroleum..... 46 She continued to live at the farm home near Kliever.

son, R. E. Crum, merchant at Klie- Standard Oil Indiana..... 33% ver, and four daughters, Mrs. O. Studebaker Corporation .. . 18% A. Rugh and Mrs. E. W. Johnson Swift & Co..... 30% of St. Louis; Mrs. Harris Vaughn U. S. Steel...... 61% 601/2 of New Bloomfield and Mrs. D. C. Westinghouse El & Mgf. . . 105 1031/2 Kay of Jefferson City. A niece, Mrs. James McKee of St. Louis, was also reared in the home. Mrs. Crum was a lifelong mem-

Adrian Mundt

prices until

1945

Wednesday

Thursday

ber of the Baptist church.

Marshall road left this morning El Bond and Sh..... 934 for North Little Rock, Ark., Ford Motor Can A called by the death of her son- Ford Motor Ltd in-law, Adrian Mundt, who died Nat. Bel. Hes..... 25% early this morning at the govern- Standard Oil Ky ment hospital where he has been south Royal. 18

a patient for the past six and one | Graveside Services

Mr. Mundt, who was a veteran of Word War I, is survived by Lloyd Edwin Eck, stillborn son steady to 25 lower; bulk good and Funeral services for Jesse Ben- his wife and daughter, Madolin born at 1 o'clock this morning at

How many more psychiana study cemetery with Rev. Earl Brummet, clipped ewes to packers around 4.75.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith sang: Beats Sedalia

By Jeff City Proves Costly to Sedalians

The Jefferson City Junior Funeral services for Alva R. Legion baseball team, will rep-Clarence M. Hyatt, route 1, Hous- tournament to be played in St. Guffey said the vice president tonia, about 5 o'clock Friday after- Louis in August. The visitors dewould have 250 votes on the first noon, were held at 2:30 o'clock feated the Sedalia Jr. Legion on over Sept. to the ceiling; No. 2 hard steers and yearlings strong to 15 ballot and would be a second bal- Sunday afternoon at the Salem the Liberty Park diamond by a and dark hard Sept.

> Pallbearers were: G. L. Holman, gregation when May threw to S. T. O'Neel, H. W. Maddox, L. F. third base to catch a visiting runner, and no one was there to re-WHEATceive the throw. The results were all men on base scored. Before the inning ended, the Jefferson

and before the visiting rally

and "Beautiful Isle," with Mrs. right field which went for a home run, and in circling the bases

The box score:

Sedalia American Legion Thomas, ss.4 2 2 1 0 1 1.57-1.571/4; No. 5 1.561/4; No. 1 light Cattle salable 12,000; total 14,500 Harmon, rf. 4 1 1 0 1 0 garlicky 1.57¼; No. 2 1.57¼; No. 1 red calves 2600 salable total 2700; active. Thompson, If. 4 1 1 2 0 0 ed 1.58; No. 2 1.58; No. 2 red (tough) good and choice fed steers 16.00-25; tanks are of little use in storm- 608 East Twelfth street, at 10:30 G. Tuggle, 2b. 4 0 2 1 1 0 1.56%-1.57%. I. Tuggle, 3b. 4 0 0 3 0 1 Oats-19 cars, sold 3, steady to 1/2 bulk medium grass beef steers 11.85-Mr. Simon was born near Bah- Waters, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 0 lower; No. 2 white 811/2; No. 1 mixed 13.25; few loads 13.50 common 9.00-The American First Army re- ner, March 29, 1861, the son of Johnson, 1b. 3 1 1 12 0 1 82; No. 1 red 811/2. ported it was regrouping in all the late Jacob and Elizabeth Miller May, p. 2 1 1 0 2 1 Simon, both of whom were born Cooney, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

and Fuel dumps and communica- Seven grandchildren also survive. Gwinn, ss. 1 1 1 0 0 1 feed 1.15-1.221/2 nom, Funeral services will be held at Brown, p. 1 1 1 0 0 Totals 37 10 10 27 14 3

ers: Julius Antoine, Norris Starkey, William Wright, Roy Phillips, Henry Landes and Ora Landes. In- American & For. Power ... 41/4 terment was in the Memorial Park American Smelt & R..... 43 American Tel & Tel.......163 Coca-Cola..... of Mr. Richey, arrived from Camp Du Pont De Nu...... 1591/2 159 Breckinridge, Ky., Saturday night Eastman Kodak..... General Electric...... 391/4 39 General Foods..... 43 General Motors..... 65 % she sustained a broken hip, were Liggett and Myers B..... 841/4 84 Mid-Cont. Petroleum..... 28 the Salem Baptist church ceme- National Cash Register. . 32 % 32 North American Co..... 1814 She was married April 9, 1884, to Purity Baking...... 2334 2456 R. H. Crum, who died in 1934. Radio Corp. of America. . 11% 11% Reynolds Tob. B..... Sears Roebuck..... 971/4 Skelly Oil.... Survivors are five children - a Southern Calif. Edison... 241/2

Some Leaders On the Curb

American Light and T.... 17 Arkansas Nat. Gas..... 4 Arkansas Nat Gas A..... 41/4 41/8 Mrs. George Dabner, of South Cities Service, Pf...... 1163

Bothwell hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. 14.00; medium and good 11.50-13.00;

The mother was the former Miss Lucille Carroll. The father is stationed somewhere in the Pacific duce: Eggs, quoted 2.7 to 4.6 cents to 30; checks 26 to 291/2.

Kansas City Cash Grain

521/2; No. 3, 1.493/4-1.513/4. July 1.49; Sept. 1.501/2

Dec. 1.51%; May 1.53%

2	July		1.581/8	1.571/8	1.571/4
1	Sept.		1.57%	1.57	1.571/8
3	Dec.		1.59%	1.58%	1.58 %
	May		1.60%	1.59 7/8	1.59 %
	OATS-				
1	July		.78%	.77%	.773/4
1	Sept.		.733/4	.727/8	.73
1	Dec.		.72	.711/8	.711/4
1	May		.72	.70%	.711/8
1	RYE-				
2	July		1.1334	1.10%	1.10%
1	Sept.	**********	1.141/2	1.11%	1.11%
	Dec.		1.16%	1.131/2	1.131/2
7	May		1.185%	1.153/4	1.153/4
	BARL	EY-			
)	July		1.721/8	1.261/4	1.261/4
2	Sept.		1.143/4	1.14%	1.14%
5	Dec.		1.14%	1.141/2	1.141/2

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, July 17 -(P) - Cash A)-Hogs: Salable 4000; total 4500;

1/2 lower; No. 1 (dark) 1.573/4; No. 2 lbs. 12.85-13.40; 140-170 lbs. 11.50-AB R H O A E red 1.58-1.5814; No. 3 1.5734; No. 4 13.10; sows 11.50-75, few 11.85.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 17 -(P)- Wheat,

R. H. E. July 17-(P)-(WFA)-Hogs, 14,000; broilers 25½-29½; roosters 19-20; Jeff. City 201 000 250-10 10 3 market fairly active; 180 lbs. up The body is at the funeral home. Sedalia 000 101 410— 7 9 5 steady to 5 higher; lighter weights Summary: Two base hits, G. strong to 15 higher; sows steady; Tuggle and B. Thomas for Se- 13.75-80, top 13.80; odd lots 271-325 Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille dalia; Jefferson City, May; strike- lbs. 12.25-13.25; 160-170 lbs. 13.00-25;

> Closing of Leading Stocks 11.50-14.50; other classes of cattle op-Close Close ening steady; good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.00-15.50; common and 17.00; slaughter heifers 8.00-16.50;

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stocker and feeder steers 7.50-13.00. ducks 15-16; ducklings 211/2-221/4. Sheep, 6,500; receipts mostly truck-Graveside services were held for ed-in spring lambs; market opened

choice spring lambs to packers 13.50- firm; receipts 720,723; 93 score AA 75; three decks to other interests 411/2; 92 score A 41; 90 B 4034; 90 C Floyd F. Eck at Memorial Park common throwouts 9.00-9.50; good

KANSAS CITY, July 17-(P)-Pro- rent receipts 321/2 to 331/2; dirties 26 to 1.7 cents under on current re-

Chicago Live Stock

Eighth Inning Rally er. No. 2 dark hard 1.49%-1.5914; No. over 270 lbs. about steady with Fri- over) 1.48½-1.57½; No. 2 red 1.49¾- day or 10-15 higher than Saturday; lbs. 13.75-80, top 13.85 sparingly for and over) 20, young white ducks 13.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows 11.40-65; choice light weights to 11.75;

An eighth inning error proved Sept.; No. 2 red Sept. price to 61/2 medium grassy and warmed up ofkota 8.50-9.50; good Texas yearlings to country 12.00; best fed heifers High Low Close 17.00; bulk 13.50-16.50, with cuttery grassy light kind 7.00-8.00; cows steady to strong, cutters 7.50 down most beef cows 8.25-10.50; underweight bulls weak at 7.00-8.00; all weighty bulls strong to shade higher, best sausage offreings 12.25; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down.

Sheep 7,500; market slow and weak. few early sales weak to mostly 25 lower, spring lambs and shorn ewes scarce; odd lots good and choice native springers 14.25-75. With bucks discounted 1.00; few medium and good springers 12.00-13.50, light cull kind salable to 9.00 and below; odd lots shorn native ewes 3.75-5.75 according to grade.

slow, steady to 10 higher; good and

Kansas City Live Stock

Wheat-307 cars, sold 42, steady to choice 180-270 lbs. 13.50-60; 280-325 few lots medium and good 13.50-15.25; 11.00; few choice mixed steers and heifers fed yearlings 16.00. Bulk beef cows 8.00-11.25; part loads medium to good grassers 11.50-12.00. Medium to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; stockers and

Oats, No. 1 mixed 79-791/2; heavy es sharply lower, active fully steady; 79½-80; No. 1 white 79½; No. 3 White good and choice trucked in native spring lambs held around 14.00.

feeders comprised 60 per cent of run,

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, July 17-(AP)-(WFA)-

ST. LOUIS. July 17-(P)-Produce

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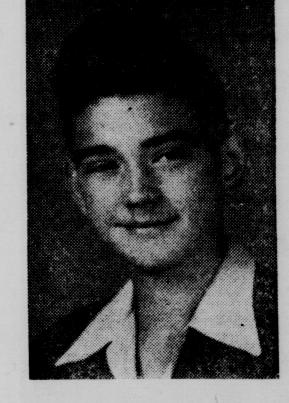
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The farmer merely asks for a

Serious Problem Is

country is going through a change did for cuts from a 180 pound to from the infected plants to the other crops. Straw which is free these days that is of tremendous 240 pound hog, yet the farmer re- healthy ones by insects which may of grain or other seed is the most importance to the consumer, pro- ceived two to three dollars per carry the juice from the diseased ideal mulching material to use. ducer, and packer," says Milton hundred less for them on market. to the healthy plants. Another Too often, however, straw is not J. Mathew, chairman of the Pet- The only way the farmer could very common way of spreading available. tis County Livestock Committee. reduce his herd was by selling his the disease is by handling first Several other materials can be At this time last year hog produc- sows. Sows were put in one class, the diseased plants and then the used: Hay which is unfit for feed; tion was on the increase and to-selling about three dollars per healthy ones. day it is on the decrease.

increase their production of pork loss. to meet the increased needs of the armed forces, lend lease, and mands. Farmers were a patriotic ness as the over-production. We stroying it by burning. group and responded to this call have been told that food will write with all earnestness. The big pro- the peace. After all of the set- the hands should be washed thor- Sawdust may be used, but it ertaxed. All of this was done with it will be hard to convince farm- healthy plants.

It was not only the large producer that increased his herd, but almost every farmer added an extra sow or more. Many farmers He does not strike, neither does hog production. It was a logical thing to do-first they were asked to do it as a patriotic duty and in the second place promises by the government were made to insure economical returns.

Increased Slaughter

tering since this country has gone ly discontinued on all meat from leaves. to war, let us consider the fol- hogs that are purchased below Brushing through the planting fested. lowing figures: Estimating the floor prices and the American to cultivate or dust or harvest the The presence of tomato fruit June slaughter this year, packers Farm Bureau Federation is re-beans should be carefully avoidunder federal inspection butcher- quested to investigate the feasi- ed. ed a total of about 41,300,000 hogs bility of all subsidies which have during the first half of 1944 com- been paid on hogs so purchased pared with 29,897,285 the first six in the past. months of 1943, with 26,927,086 2. Packers buying hogs below two years ago and 23,312,972 three the ceiling price should have an

cent smaller than that of 1943, 3. Support prices should be exand the fall crop for 1944 is esti-tended to include all weights of mated to be 34 per cent smaller. marketable hogs on a graduated The total pig crop for the year is scale gradually reducing as estimated to be 28 per cent small- weights increase or decrease from er than 1943, and 16 per cent be- the existing bracket weights. low 1942. Indications in Missouri 4. All purchasers of hogs for point to a 36 per cent reduction of slaughter including order buyers the fall pig crop for 1944 as com- and traders should be required to pared to the fall of 1943.

What was the result of the 5. Instead of lowering the floor farmers' increased production? Markets Glutted

After the farmer responded to floor price should be continued at the call for more pork his expect- its present level adjusted for ined reward turned out to be eco-creased costs. nomic loss and disappointment. 6. If ceiling prices are contin-Many things happened that the ued they should be adjusted for government planners faile dto increases in the cost of production tended to buy feed for their hogs. and demand may indicate. In the midst of the program, the corn was frozen. In many instances this forced the farmer to sell his hogs when they weighed To Be Above Average below 180 pounds. This meant a big loss because this class was not with floor prices. Feed prices rose

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Tomato mosaic is a very com-subsequent cultivation, thus remon tomato disease. It is disting- moving the danger of disturbing uished by the light and dark mott- the roots through too deep stirling of the leaves. In cases of se- Straw is the most ideal mulchvere infection, the leaves are very ing material and if it can be obcould be obtained was to offer

Nation's Farmers And ing prices on the pork he bought greatly retards growth. The plants prove very helpful. over the counter little realized are unable to produce many fruits Mulching Materials Lend-Lease Program the plight of the producer. They and those that do set may be very Gardeners are rapidly learning

hundred below good butcher

is noticed, it is best to remove it when no other mulch is available. The reduced production of pork immediately, taking out the entire In a few instances, excelsior may the more prosperious civilian de- may result in as much serious- plant including the roots and de- be obtained and where it is avail-

After handling a diseased plant, results. ducer increased his breeding herd. backs and disappointments exoughly using plenty of soap and is very difficult to remove at the His farrowing facilities were ov- perienced in the pork program, water before handling any of the end of the season. ers that they are not going to be fooled again when the call comes

he ask for overtime, but he and most readily spread by disturbing himself to the fruit. his family must have a just liv- the plants while their leaves are The horn worms may grow to damp from rain or dew. The dis- a length of more than two inches, eases such as rust and rhyzoctonia are green in color, and appear to A group of farmers-pork proare spread by tiny spores which be too vicious to pick up by hand. ducers—at a recent Midwest may be scattered from an infected They are harmful only to the Farm Bureau conference made the plant to healthy ones. These plant, however, and hand picking In order to gain a clear picture 1. All subsidies to processors grow most rapidly when they are small garden crops. Arsenate of of what happened in hog slaugh- and packers should be immediate- scattered on the damp surface or lead, lime, sprays or dust, are ef-

Mulch Tomatoes

amount of their subsidies deductmaterial takes the place of any in two weeks of harvest.

small and present a lace-like ap- tained a six-inch layer over the Of Major Import To The consumer protected by ceil- the death of the plant but it tending out two or three feet will

The over-all hog picture in this from a 179 pound hog, as they The disease is very easily spread terials for use with tomatoes and

dried grass which is free of weed There is no spray or treatment seed or chaff makes excellent Hog producers were asked to hogs—thus constituting another known that will control the dis-mulching material. Lawn clipable it may be used with excellent

Tomato Worms Do Not Handle Beans While Wet Two common insect pests of to-One rule which should be fol- matoes work well as a team lowed in every garden is to avoid against the victory gardener. The disturbing bean plants while they tomato horn worm concentrates on consuming the foliage, while Diseases which affect beans are the tomato fruit worm applies

fective where plantings are in-

worms can be detected by large Mulching tomatoes is a practice making each infested tomato in- that when the Mobile Blood which is worthwhile in helping to edible. There are the same green- Donor Unit comes to town the left on the plants below the cut-

obtain higher quality and greater ish or brownish striped worms volunteers surpass themselves. ting bar, plus the seed lost through According to the War Food Ad- ed equal to the amount that cost shallow cultivation will keep worms. Tomatoes found to be af- unteers from every corps and de- stand of lespedeza in the timothy ministration, the spring pig crop of their purchases fall below the down the weeds through the rest fected should be immediately reof the season. The result will be moved and destroyed. Arsenate of time, and their service. The the saving of moisture which lead and lime sprays or dust dir- Chapter wishes to say to each would otherwise be lost. Often- ected so as to cover the fruit will times, saving moisture is a very prevent reinfestation. One should done." important item in producing high remember to wash the fruit carequality tomatoes. This mulching fully if the poison is applied with-

price under hogs as provided in fewer cases than last year.

Girl 4-H Member Has Big Garden

A 4-H Club member in the foresee. The markets were glutted and should be at such levels Camp Branch 4-H club has the with hogs. That meant expensive above the various floor prices as largest garden of any 4-H club holdovers, heavy shrinkage, and would permit such reasonable boy or girl and does not stop with death losses. Many farmers in-fluctuations as seasonal supply just that activity, but is also serving as leader of her club. She is Georgia Southard, a 15-year-old girl. Georgia and her father have a large garden planted in an old barn lot. In addition to that they have a smaller garden planted The peach crop this year prom- down near the creek and another ises to be 60 per cent larger than one near the house where the

average, the U. S. Department of to gather for meal time. Agriculture predicts. Of this crop Georgia and her mother plan to have his pullet flock ready to lay civilians will have more dried can all that they will need for at a good clip through the fall peaches than last year but fewer their family and to sell what oth- months, says J. U. Morris, Councanned peaches, because the arm- er products they harvest from the ty Agent. ed forces have doubled their re- garden. She is one of the many 4quirements for canned peaches. H club members who are doing Last year 7,600,000 pounds of their part in food production. dried peaches went to civilian Georgia's garden contains beans, markets. This year that figure peas, onions, carrots, beets, rad-

for canned peaches, out of an es- which were all in the edible stage is important for several reasons. grazing to provide late fall and timated pack of 15 million cases, during the week of June 20. The When Miss Fields returns, she winter pasture. civilians this year will receive potatoes which were planted will conduct classes on home 5,212,000 cases, about a million early washed out so Georgia and nursing. She will do this because Blow potatoes on May 21.

to caring for the family needs.

to new heights. The only way corn last year and 17 per cent above garden products, are convenient poultry producer who leaves no

ders on hand June 1 for late de- Nurse Aide committee. livery were about 70 per cent below a year ago.

For the entire country the num- Temporary Promotions ber of chicks hatched during May was 29 per cent below May last year and chicks booked on June WASHINGTON, July 15_(P)_ 1 for later delivery were 72 per The War Department disclosed

through the summer months will sas City; Samuel August Zwanzig, play an important part in deter- Versailles; Harold David Ames, mining fall egg production.

Cool roosting quarters, green feed on range that reduces parasite hazards, a plentiful supply of clean water in sanitary fountains, and range feeders that hold a full day's supply of mash and grain are the tried and true essentials in profitable pullet production.

A summer range shelter is by far the most satisfactory type of housing equipment. When each shelter is accompanied by three range feeders and a barrel-type waterer, the job of raising the

ing Company.



tion will need legume and grass seed quickly to help reestablish themselves. Shipping them seed is the most practical and cheapest way of providing them with food and lessens the drain on our own resources. Sixty pounds of alfalfa seed shipped overseas and planted, for example, will provide about 10 tons of hay-enough for six cows during an entire winter-and replace about 10,000 pounds of feed grains. Since one acre of alfalfa harvested for seed will yield approximately 80 pounds, this acre of seed actually can replace about 13,000 pounds of feed grains. Support prices are in effect for seeds of most principal legumes and grasses, and an Agricultural Adjustment Agency practice payment is made for harvesting seed.

man Pettis County Triple-A.

According to the intentions The practice payment of \$3.50 shown on the 1944 Farm Plans per acre may be earned for harease. As soon as an infected plant pings are often used successfully signed this spring by Pettis coun- vesting for seed an acreage of alfarmers it is estimated that falfa, red clover, alsike, sweet clover, crimson clover and lespedeza, approximately 10,000 acres of however credit will not be given hayseed will be harvestde this for more than 10 acres harvested year, stated C. E. Ferguson, Chair- per farm or the soil building allowance whichever is larger.



holes which they eat in the fruit. volunteers do not work for com- the seed crop may be allowed to The worms tunnel into the flesh, pliments. It is also well known combine in October. partment gave freely of their from one season to the next. volunteer: "Thanks, for a job well

Jefferson City, attending the left for a lespedeza seed crop Home Nursing Institute. This fact the fall, or protected from summer her father planted some Peach the area office of the American Red Cross feels its more imperaeyed peas, several varieties of selves for the rigors of the com-

> It is suggested you register now to get a doctor, probably impos- sion, which was opened with a Be ready to assume home nursing, of the Twenty-third Psalm. The Red Cross is at your service. Everyone joined in

Call Mrs. Phil Burford, 3458, "America, the Beautiful." and discuss with her the import-

Street Methodist church, Friday tion for the next club meeting. The number of pullets to go in- night. The principal speakers to the laying house this fall will were the Rev. H. U. Campbell, be considerably under that of a Mrs. E. F. Yancey, and Mrs. year ago. Report on hatchery pro- Arthur Kahn. The following Seduction shows the number of dalia women received caps and be enjoyed. Mrs. Jesse Fairfax chicks hatched by commercial insignia: Mrs. Freda Nelson, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Meyers will be assisthatcheries in Missouri during C. E. Sheets, Miss Marie Fritz, May this year as 36 per cent low- Mrs. Della Smith, Mrs. James er than May 1943. The total num- Eisenhart, Mrs. Josephine Miller, ber hatched the first 5 months of Mrs. Morris Byrd, Miss Millie results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c the year was 60.8 million compar- Coffman. Mrs. Alice Davidson, Phone 1000. ed with 73.4 million during the RN, was the instructor. Mrs. E. same period last year. Chick or- F. Yancey is chairman of the

Are Given Officers

cent below the same date last today the temporary promotion from captain to major of: John How the pullet flock is handled Rogers Cochran, 5634 Locust, Kan-124 W. Jackson, Webster Groves.

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Timothy Seed May Be Threshed

A timothy crop may be harvested without injury to the undergrowth of lespedeza where these crops are grown as a mixture, says C. A. Helm of the University of Missouri College of Agricul-The timothy seed crop is best

harvested with a binder, then shocked and threshed. This harvesting of the top growth of timothy for seed will leave fo rother use a fairly clean growth of lespedeza and most of the timothy leaves. The lespedeza may then be used for hay, for summer pas-It is well known Red Cross ture from late July to October, or mature and harvested with the

that are often found in roasting The fourth visit of the unit this harvesting, will be sufficient to

If the hay is more important than a timothy seed crop, the mixture may be cut in late June for hay instead of in late July for Miss Bettye Fields, RN, is in then be used for summer pasture, seed. The renewed growth may

Homemakers To Have a Picnic

The South Abell Homemakers club met July 12 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dillon, who was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Bohon.

After a contributed dinner at for these classes. Illness is almost noon, Mrs. Harry Kehl, president, This is Georgia's second year in inevitable. You may find it hard presided over the business sessible to secure services of a nurse. devotional service, the reading

> Committee reports were given, ance of Red Cross home nursing. Trustees of the community hall Register at the Red Cross office, were appointed to buy window shades for the hall. Mrs. Kehl read the news letter which dealt Another class of Red Cross with the subject of fire preven-Nudse Aides received caps in a tion. Project leaders were asked ceremony presented at the Fifth to prepare talks on the constitu-

> > In answer to roll call, summer At the August meeting with

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If any establishment has not already filed the report of maximum prices and fails to do so before August 31, 1944, the Office of Price Administration may set the prices that may be charged. Those who have already filed need not refile unless the previous report was incomplete.

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be harvested for seed. ever is the larger,

duction. Legumes and grasses are important to livestock production at any time. They are more vital in wartime because of the increased need for milk and meat products. By providing essential protein, abundant pastures and legume hay make the nation's supply of critical grain go farther and do better work. Increases in seed production are essential this year if new seedings in 1945 are to be sufficient for hey and pasture production and for sod acreage in regular crop rotations. To help increase production of seed, support prices will be maintained for most principal legume and grass seeds, and payments will be made by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency for harvesting seed. "Pettis county farmers intend The Agricultural Adjustment pullets on clean range and green

If this farmer actually is forced to tell his cows next year, "Sorry,

girls, no clover," the response will be a drastic reduction in milk pro-

to make their contributions to the Agency will make payment of feed is made relatively simple. production of hayseed," states C.\$3.50 per acre for harvesting for E. Ferguson, Pettis County Triple-seed an acreage of alfalfa, red clo- ed for the poultryman this fall A Chairman, "according to theirver, alsike, sweet clover, crimson will apply particularly to the prointentions shown on the 1944 clover, orchard grass, and lespe- ducer who is growing a good por-Farm Plan signup". This reportdeza. Credit will be given for not tion of his feed requirements. indicated that approximately 10,-more than 10 acres per farm or 000 acres of hay and legumes will the soil building allowance which-

They were in bloom within four tive than ever for the American weeks. The water melon, musk woman to be ready to assume the melon, squash, sweet corn, pep- duties of home nursing. This pers, and tomatoes were well streamlined course will enable along at that same time. Black- Sedalia women to prepare them-

beans, and sweet corn were plant- ing winter. ed in quantities to sell in addition 4-H club work.

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I-Announcements

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7-Personals

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VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

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Pfc. Jack Young, stationed at been a patient at Mt. Vernon san-Albuquerque, N. Mex., is spenditorium the past six months, has ing a 15-day furlough with his returned to her home here.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Mrs. Birdie Lister of Fargo, Ok-Young. Mr. and Mrs. Young gave a picnic supper at the Montser- la., is visiting her sister, Mrs. rat Federal park Sunday evening John Boyd, and family.

honoring their son, Jack, and Mr. Mrs. Blanche Cooper. Miss and Mrs. Theodore Pfeffer and Mary Mahin and Mrs. Frank children, Alice and Fred, also of Neitzert went to Osawatomie, Albuquerque. Others attending Kas., Sunday morning to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. George Young the funeral services of their and daughter, Barbara, of War- brother, George W. Mahin. 75.

Kirkpatrick and son, Don Wal- son, Jerry, have returned to their home in Boonville after visiting Ensign Raymond Moore of New her sister, Mrs. O. A. Biaylock York City, Mrs. Raymond Moore and family. Lynell Blaylock acof Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl companied them home for a short Moore and W. W. Moore of Wind- visit. Miss Ruth McDaniel of sor, and Mrs. Wilbur Allen were Kansas City spent Saturday night dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and and Sunday in the Blaylock home. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kendrick Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russel! Ken-

City, Mrs. Eliza Lewis, and Mr. Sedalia, and William W. Moore of and Mrs. Milford Lewis and son, Windsor. Gene Vernon, of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thurston Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sappington. and children. John and Jane. of Cpl. George Moore Kendrick of Leeton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Mrs. Thurston were dinner guests Sun-Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Don-day of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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On Way Home From An Eastern Swing that 6. Finished All Even

By Joe Reichler

The St. Louis Browns, enroute home today from their second Both games 12 innings. eastern road trip, still are perched at the top of the standings, giving every indication they are the team 4-3. to beat for the American league

They wound up their stay abroad by capturing both games of a double header from Cleveland, 8-7 and 2-1, before 32,553, with 4 oth games going 12 innings. The double win gave the Browns a record of 1 wins and 10 losses on their trip, after having dropped four of their first six games. Their first road trip brought them only six victories against 12 defeats. Merchants Win six victories against 12 defeats. The sweep increased the Browns'

first place lead over the New York Yankees to two full games. Home runs by Don Savage, ohnny Lindell, George Stirnweiss By a 5-3 Score "For three years he was named the most vulnerable player in dis-Johnny Lindell, George Stirnweiss and Herschel Martin gave the New York Yankees a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a scheduled twin-bill before 41,171. A thundershower prevented the team from playing the sec-

ning the first 7-2 and the Tigers ginsville diamond. taking the second 7-3.

Butcher of the Pirates shading plate in the second inning.

A trio of singles by Bill Nicholson, Andy Pafko and Don Johnson, with a single, Shermann bunted in the second inning of the opener safely beating the throw to first. gave the Cubs their 14th victory Both runners advanced on a passin 20 games. Butcher, besides ed ball and Livengood doubled ling right field for the Bronson Scott, two of Stover's harvest holding the Cubs to two hits in into left field to score Green and naval air station team at Pensa- hands, have returned from Kanthe finale, scored the Pirates' lone Shermann. run on his eighth inning double | Higginsville scored a run in hitters better than himself. Bat-

ler to score the deciding run. Syl- to 2 in favor of Sedalia. vester (Blix) Donnelly won his Manager Nichols opened the

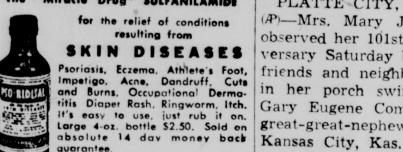
the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-4 and of the game in the same inning 4-3.

hillies, 6-2. They were leading ties 3-3 after eight innings of the nightcap, when the game was halted by the Pennsylvania 6:55 p. m. curfew law. This game will be completed later.

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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7, Boston 1.

Chicago 10-0, Pittsburgh 0-1

St. Louis 4-2, Cincinnati 2-3.

Boston 8-5, Brooklyn 4-8.

Second game postponed rain. Chicago 7-3, Detroit 2-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 7-0, Toledo 5-2, St. Paul 4-1, Minneapolis 2-4. Indianapolis 8-7, Louisville 5-

Milwaukee 21-3, Kansas City 8-

At Higginsville that recently had this about George Walmsley, who is expected to play

'Lefty' Hal Green is Never in Trouble Pitching for Sedalia

game in four days and his 12th of team won a 5 to 3 decision over the Quincy, Mass., shipbuilders. the season as Detroit and the Chi- the Higginsville Athletics Sunday . . . Since he signed to coach the

The Chicago Cubs and the Pitts- mound for Sedalia and held the when they resume football. . . . burgh Pirates exchanged 1-0 shutHigginsville hitters under conMarty McManus, former big leagouts with Hank Wyse of the Cubs trol throughout the game. The Segaining the now over Truett (Rip) dalians were first to score when Sewell in the opener, and Max Weller sent Cryder across the

their half of the fourth but the ting just ahead of Ted is Monk for harvesting. The league leading St. Louis Merchants scored a run in the Maznicki, former Boston College Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds first half of the sixth when Cry- and Bears footballer. split their doubleheader. The der walked, stole second and Cards won the opener 4-2. The scored on a single by Manager Reds took the nightcap 3-2 on Nichols. Then Higginsville came Harry Brecheen's balk in the back in their half of the sixth eight inning, allowing Eddie Mil- to score one making the tally 4

first major league game in the eighth inning with a single and scored on a double by Green an Washington won two games from Higginsville scored their final ru

Both teams played errorles Brooklyn ended its biggest los- ball and Ellsworth, Livengood ing streak in history by winning and Woolford furnished the field the second game from the Boston ing plays of the day while pitch Braves, 8-5, after having dropped er Green, Manager Nichols an its 15th straight in losing the open- Ellsworth each collected two hit The New York Giants dropped while Red Simmons led the Higthe first game to the Philadelphia ginsville hitters with three safe

Next Sunday morning the Mer chants play the Prison team the Prison in Jefferson City. Score by innings:

.....012 001 010-5 10 Higginsville ..000 101 001-3 7 Batteries: Sedalia, Green an Humes; Higginsville, Iman and Evans. Merchants lineup: Livengood 1b, Cryder 2b, Ellsworth ss, Phone 499 Woolford 3b, Weller If, Shermann cf, Williams and Nichols rf,

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Mrs. Rex Bartram and son,

Tommy, of Amarillo, Tex., for-

Mrs. Lydia Koester and grand-

son of Elgin, Ill., recently spent

several days here with relatives

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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 17-(AP)-Philadelphia 6-3, New York 2- Having recently cast what might be regarded as a few aspersions on the climate of Texas, this dept. hastens to make amends by reporting that the Lone Star state is back in the big time in the boxing busi-St. Louis 8-2, Cleveland 7-1. ness. . . . Wilbur Martin of the San Antonio News informs us that beak-busting in Galveston and Washington 9-4, Philadelphia Houston is doing well and, under the guidance of the veteran Sam Slotsky, San Antonio is making a comeback. . . . A "parade of champions" at that place July 4 presented Fritzie Zivic, Al Hostak and Lieut. Bob Pastor. . . "Money floats like water in this state" says Martin, "and people will lay it on the line to see any kind of sport-

Just to prevent any head swelling, we note it was a Texas paper a lot of football for Rice this year: the most vulnerable player in district 14-AA."

Monday Matinee

Sinny Graham, who had trials with the Red Sox and Dodgers and served a long term in the Montreal Dizzy Trout won his second The Sedalia Merchants baseball land league after 11 years with

cago White Sox divided their afternoon before a large crowd. Columbia line next fall, Tad Wiedouble header, the White Sox win- The game was played on the Hig man is definitely out as coach of tured modeling new flower-decthe teamless Princeton Tigers, who orated bathing suit at southern "Lefty" Hal Green was on the will be looking for a big time tutor California designers' Los Anteam of the All-America girls pro Miss Frieda Brunjes has gone baseball league, must be envied to Great Bend, Kas., to be with by managers of masculine teams. her sister, Mrs. Cleo Nolting, who

Green opened the third inning the gals washed and ironed Mar- pital after an appendicitis opera-

cola, Fla., says his club has four sas. Crops here are the best in

American League

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•	New York		36	.544
SS	Boston		40	.518
d	Washington	41	41	.500
l-	Cleveland	40	44	.476
-	Detroit	40	44	.476
d	Chicago	36	41	.468
	Philadelphia	37	45	.451
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S	National League			
(-	Team —	W.	L.	Pct.
- -	St. Louis		23	.701
	Pittsburgh		33	.554
-	Cincinnati	44	36	.550
at	New York	39	41	.488
	Philadelphia	34	43	.442
	Chicago	32	42	.432
0	Brooklyn	34	45	.430
0	Boston	32	47	.405
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COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Stover

By Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger

Mrs. Arlen Depplar, has gone to Hollywood, Calif. Cpl. Depplar, who recently returned to the States from Italy, has gone to Omaha, Neb., to visit his brother, Edmund, before reporting for duty in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brunjes are parents of a son born July 5. The fire department recently extinguished a fire near the Louis Ebeling home when burning creosote on a culvert on highway 135 and nearby grass in the Ed Fry pasture caused a great deal of black smoke and excitement.

Roland Kolm has reported to Great Lakes naval training sta-7th at Osage tion for more duty after spending a 10-day leave here.

Dr. and Mrs. Casebolt and son of St. Joseph visited friends here ver the Fourth. Their son, Da

Report on Vacation Bible Schools

Sedalia for this year for which Irwin Raut was chairman.

Enroll-No. Teach-SCHOOL Superintendent C. C. Hubbard school Irwin Raut First Methodist church49 Irwin Raut Fifth Street Methodist 8 Mrs. Ervin Robinson Epworth Methodist church60 Mrs. Robt. Newman First Baptist church Mrs. W. T. Reed East Sedalia Baptist church 123 Mrs. Nelson LeBegue Calvary Baptist church47 Mrs. B. B. Bradley Memorial Baptist church53 Mrs. B. B. Bradley Evangelical church 7 .. Rev. W. C. Bessmer, Jr. Christian church ... 10 Mrs. Herbert Seifert 10 Rev. S. W. Jensen Presbyterian . Lutheran * Congregational 4 Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar Church of Open Bible Gospel Tabernacle Mrs. Ervin Kelley Assembly of God Rev. S. Vandermerwe

The following is a report of the Daily Vacation Bible schools of

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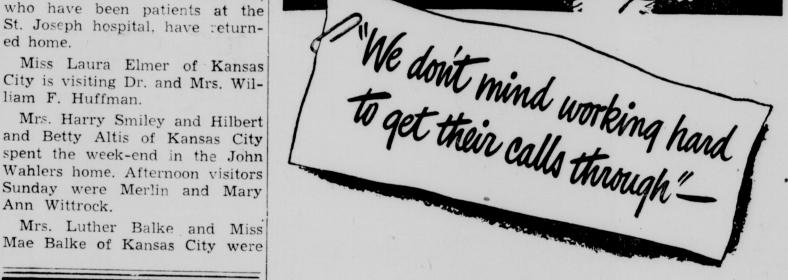
A divorce action was filed in the Nathaneal Kraxberger escaped circuit court this morning by Russerious injury recently when the sell L. Dillon from Margaret Es-22-calibre rifle he was loading ther Dillon, alleging general indigbackfired and hit him in the left nities. The couple was married in May this year and separated on

5 Rev. Fordyce Eastburn

Frank W. Hayes is the attorney for the plaintiff.

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W. J. DUNKIN Republican Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Republican Primary

Tuesday, August 1, 1944. E. W. (ED) GOETZ Republican Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Republican Primary

COL. G. B. BROWN Republican Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE in Missouri's Legislature Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

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C. R. BOTHWELL Republican Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR Subject to Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 1, 1944

HAZEL PALMER Republican Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR Subject to Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 1, 1944 ARCHIE A. SMITH Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF Subject to Republican Primary Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday. August 1. 1944

FORREST "PONNIE" POINDEXTER Democratic Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to Democratic Primary, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944

EDWARD CALLIS Republican Candidate for JUDGE COUNTY COURT WESTERN DISTRICT Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

WILMER STEEPLES Republican Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR Subject to Republican Party Primary

Tuesday, August 1, 1944. GEO. M. LANE Republican Candidate for JUDGE COUNTY COURT WESTERN DISTRICT Subject to Republican Primary

Tuesday, August 1, 1944. W. J. "BILL" PAUL Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday. August 1, 1944

MILTON J. SMITH Democratic Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR Subject to Democratic Primary Tuesday. August 1, 1944.

W. W. BLAIN Republican Candidate for STATE SENATOR 15th District

Tuesday, August 1, 1944

Notice of registration at the Police Station in the City Hall building on Tuesday the 18th, Wednesday the 19th, and

Thursday the 20th Days of July, A. D., 1944. Pursuant to the law and in such cases made and

provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its books from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday the 18th, Wednesday the 19th, and Thursday the 20th days of July A. D. 1944, in the Police Station of the City Hall building, located at Second & Osage Streets, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of registration, or who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Article 19, Chapter 76, of the revised Statutes of Missouri 1939; the registration dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register (10) ten days prior to the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, the first (1st) day of August, A. D., 1944. By order of the Board of Registrars, this 12th day of July, A. D., 1944.

Board of Registrars of Sedalia, Missouri

By Mrs. Eugene Miller, Chairman.

ATTEST: E. J. Thomas, City Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

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